

1935
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By L. M. WISE

THE EXPLANATION
If a young sirocco strikes this
area during the week, and you
feel whiffs of breezes that re-
mind you of the desert air in
mid-summer, you will know that
the torridly proceeds from River-
side, where the county auditors
of the State are in convention,
submitting heated adjectives and ex-
pletives against some of the nu-
merous bills that are now wait-
ing action by the legislature.
NO PLEASING PROSPECT
Nearly 4000 measures have been
introduced and a plump percent-
age of them affects the work of
the aroused and angry auditors.
If the various schemes proposed
by the plodding patriots at Sac-
ramento possessed merit and would
benefit the public by their opera-
tion, the watch-dogs declare they
would raise no objection to the in-
creased work entailed, other than
the heavy expense that would be
added upon the counties and re-
sult in increased taxation.
FANTASTIC TAX PLAN
One proposition, regarded as
fantastic, provides that taxes
may be paid in four installments
instead of two under the existing
law. It is pointed out that the
assessor would have to junk the
assessment rolls which have al-
ready been ordered in many coun-
ties and compile a new set of
books with additional columns to
cover the proposed four payments.
As these big books each cost
around \$25 and it requires 24
books to list the entries of 24
30,000 assessable properties, the
Contra Costa county, the financial
set-back would begin with an out-
lay of at least \$600, not allowing
for the increased cost of the
larger volumes that would be re-
quired under the four-some plan.
This expense would be modest
in comparison with that which
follows, for additional deputies
would be necessary in the audit-
or's office to make the computa-
tions and enter the amounts to
(Continued on Page 8)

**Former Local
Woman Called;
Rites Are Set**
Funeral services will be held
from the Ryan funeral parlors on
Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for
the late Mrs. Mary McCollum, 49,
former Richmond woman who died
at an Oakland hospital on Sun-
day night.
Deceased was a native of Scot-
land and is survived by her hus-
band, William; her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Patrick McGourty, of
Coos Bay, Ore., and the following
sisters and brothers: Mrs. Mar-
garet Hennessey of San Francis-
co; Mrs. Nellie Wickmann of As-
sisi, Ore.; Mrs. Rose Scorbey of
Coos Bay; Edward McGourty of
Los Angeles; James McGourty of
Louis, Mo.; Patrick McGourty
of Everett, Washington.
William McCollum, husband of
the deceased, was a former Rich-
mond plastering contractor.
Interment in St. Joseph's ceme-
tery will follow the services.

**Richmond Man Hurt
By Warehouse Door**
Rufus P. Myers, 4317 Roosevelt
avenue, was treated at Richmond
ottage hospital yesterday after-
noon for serious internal injuries
suffered when he was caught un-
der a door at the warehouse at
the corner of Sixteenth and Nev-
ada avenue. The door fell from
the hinges and caught Myers un-
derneath, police reported.
He was rushed to the hospital
in a Wilson and Kratzer ambu-
lance.

**Masonic Official
To Address Lions**
Mayor George Imbach will be
chairman for the occasion when
the Richmond Lions club holds its
meeting today at Hotel Carquinez.
George A. Bolas, past grand or-
ator of the Noblesse-Masonic lodges
will be the speaker and will tell
of the history of George Washington.

THE WEATHER
SAN FRANCISCO HAD REGION-
Fair and mild Tuesday and Wed-
nesday. Cloudy at times, gentle
breezeable winds.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA-
Generally fair and mild Tues-
day and Wednesday. Cloudy at
times. Probable rain Tuesday ex-
treme north coast. Gentle change-
able wind off the coast.

FIRST COUNTY CODE VIOLATION CHARGED

RICHMOND

RECORD HERALD

THE MILITANT PAPER OF CONTRA COSTA CO.

COVERS THE FIELD

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Unsurpassed in its Cover-
age of Local, State and
National News.

An Independent Newspaper

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2428. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA. TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1935. PRICE 5c

NEW DEAL WINS GOLD VICTORY

ROOSEVELT PLEASED BY COURT ACT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—UP—
The U. S. supreme court today up-
held the administration's gold pol-
icy in a smashing New Deal tri-
umph involving approximately
\$100,000,000,000 in private and gov-
ernmental obligations.
In a 5 to 4 decision which fo-
cused upon the "liberals," the
highest court in the land held that
"UPHOLDS CONGRESS"
1.—Congress acted legally in out-
lawing gold payment clauses in
more than \$75,000,000,000 of private
corporate bonds.
2.—Congress exceeded its author-
ity in outlawing gold clauses in
governmental obligations totalling
\$16,500,000,000 but the party chal-
lenging this action had failed to
prove actual damages had been suf-
fered therefore the case was thrown
out of court.
3.—Congress acted properly un-
der its power to control and regu-
late the value of money when it ob-
liged holders of gold certificates to
surrender them for other legal ten-
der.

ARE GRATIFIED
Administration officials hailed
the court's action joyously.
The White House issued a state-
ment saying "Mr. Roosevelt" was
gratified.
Secretary of Treasury Henry Mor-
ganthau, Jr., said:
"I am very much pleased."
Attorney General Homer S. Cum-
mings described the decision as "a
complete victory."
Senate Majority Leader Joe T.
Robinson smiled and said: "Fine!"
CELEBRATE VICTORY
All had hurried to the White
House to celebrate the victory with
the President. They agreed that no
further legislation would be nec-
essary and that the court's action
(Continued on Page 8)

Fiend



WILLIAM HARDY, 21, who
Los Angeles police say has
confessed to beating his 8-
year old half-sister, Helen
Katherine Williams, nearly
to death with a hammer, re-
ported that he could own a
dog if Helen wasn't around.

Relief Seen For Mattoon Act Districts

Relief for property owners in
the special assessment districts of
Contra Costa county, is apparently
near at hand, if the plan proposed
for re-financing by Supervisor
James N. Long, at the meeting of
the supervisors yesterday afternoon
is effected.
RE-FINANCING PLANNED
After Mr. Long had outlined his
salient features, the board endorsed
the proposition, and he will con-
tinue his efforts to a conclusion as
rapidly as possible.
Several weeks ago he and Deputy
Auditor Teeter were authorized to
investigate the situation and recom-
mend a solution to the perplexing
problem.
PROCEDURE OUTLINED
Mr. Long explained to his fellow
members that under an act passed
at the recent session of the legis-
lature, the county was empowered to
purchase the outstanding bonds of
(Continued on Page 8)

Credit Bureau Has Election Of New Officers

Officers for the ensuing year
were elected last night by the
Richmond Credit Rating Bureau
at a meeting held in Hotel Car-
quinez.
W. S. Poage was elected chair-
man and E. J. Schlanker is treas-
urer. Directors of the organization
are Clark Bargar, Fred B. La-
Moine, P. C. Hupp, Ernest Mar-
cus and Charles Strickland.
C. Pettygrove, of the American
Trust company of Berkeley was
the speaker of the evening, pre-
sented an interesting and factual
address on economic conditions in
America—present, past and future.

Sportsmen Will Hear Discussion Of New Game Act

Attorney Leo Marcollo will ad-
dress the Richmond Sportsmen's
Club on March 4, telling of the
newly proposed fish and game laws
which are now before the State leg-
islature.
Last night the club, meeting with
D. S. Delaney in charge, planned
to send the club orchestra and a
large delegation of members to San
Francisco to attend the tenth an-
niversary celebration of the Asso-
ciated Sportsmen on March 18.
Following last night's meeting a
surprise banquet was served and
a social time was enjoyed.

30-CENT HOUR CANARD IS EXPLODED BY SUPERVISOR

EL CERRITO STORE WILL FACE COURT

Violation of Chapters 1037 and
1039 of the California Industry Re-
covery Act was charged against the
Andrew Williams Stores, inc.,
operators of a large market at San
Pablo avenue and Cutting Boul-
vard, yesterday in a complaint filed
with Justice of the Peace A. H.
MacKinnon in El Cerrito by C. Fred
Verleger, of Oakland, executive sec-
retary of the food and grocery sec-
tor of the district of Alameda and
Contra Costa counties.
TO NERVE COMPLAINT
The complaint will be served
against the corporation some time
today by Sheriff John A. Miller and
officers of the corporation have
been ordered to appear in the court
of Judge MacKinnon on the morn-
ing of Friday, March 8. The case
will be prosecuted by the district
attorney's office, possibly by De-
puty District Attorney Homer Pat-
erson.
The complaint charges specific-
ally 15 violations of the two chapters
which concern the wholesale and
retail grocery codes. Violation of
these codes, under the (IRA), which
was adopted in support of the
NRA, is a misdemeanor and if found
guilty, the corporation is liable to
a fine of \$500 per day for each day
the alleged violations took place.
SOLD BELOW COST
According to the lengthy com-
plaint filed early yesterday after-
noon (Continued on page 3)

Royal Arch Will Install Officers Here Wednesday

Richmond Chapter, Royal Arch
Masons, will install officers at cere-
monies Wednesday night at Mas-
onic temple.
The new officers are:
E. O. Nicholson, high priest; W.
A. Hislop, king; E. T. Kelley, scribe;
A. C. Burdick, secretary; Joseph
Perry, treasurer; W. J. Smiley,
captain of host; Martin Dabovich,
principal sejourner; J. A. Bottoms,
royal arch captain; George Lowell,
master of the third veil; R. Ander-
son, master of the second veil; L.
Hislop, master of the first veil;
George Erskine, sentinel.
Carl Alexander, grand royal arch
captain of California will be install-
ing officer and Herbert Smith, of
Oakland, deputy grand lecturer will
be master of ceremonies. Visitors
from all of the bay cities will be
present. Refreshments will be serv-
ed.

Relief Plan Of State May Hinge On Gold Clause

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—UP—
California financial relief legis-
lation may hinge on today's gold
decision by the United States su-
preme court. It was predicted by
Chief Justice William H. Waste
of the State Supreme Court.
"The gold decision has been
awaited with interest by all State
courts of last resort, particularly
where remedial legislation, born
of the depression is under test,"
he commented.
"The decision may have a bear-
ing particularly on California leg-
islation affecting bonds of mun-
icipalities, irrigation and improve-
ment districts, and laws intended
to relieve taxpayers and bondhold-
ers."

Orr Fails To Defend His Charge

The temporary appointment of
Otis Loveridge, of Pittsburg, as
director of the Social Service de-
partment as successor to Mrs.
Ruth McCord was made perman-
ent by unanimous vote of the
Board of Supervisors yesterday.
Back of this simple announce-
ment was one of the most dra-
matic and sensational meetings
ever held by the board.
ORR WALKS OUT
Renewal of protest by E. L. Orr,
president of the Contra Costa La-
bor Council over the Loveridge
appointment in only a few re-
marks, and his refusal to stay at
the meeting and answer two ques-
tions which Supervisor James N.
Long, of Richmond desired to ask
him caused the fireworks.
"I have nothing more to say,"
answered Orr as he made a pre-
cipitate retreat out of the room
with the voice of Long following
him in a challenge to return and
"face the music."
EXPLODES CANARD
The alleged basis of the oppo-
sition to Loveridge, that he re-
putedly had remarked that 30
cents an hour was sufficient pay
for SERRA workers was shown by
Long to be absolutely without
foundation. That balloon was de-
flated very effectively when Long
read the minutes of CWA wage
board, which conclusively proved
that neither Loveridge nor any
member of the board had advocat-
ed a rate wage of 30 cents an
hour, but to the contrary just
twice that amount, and the man
who made the motion for the
adoption of the wage scale at the
60 cent price was Martin O.
Hauge, business agent of the labor
unions of the county.
POLITICAL PLOT CHARGED
More sensational, however was
the direct charge made by Long
that the entire fight was a politi-
cal plot hatched by Orr to put
him, Long, on the spot and that
Orr had solicited the aid of Vi-
olet Orr, Communist, to aid him.
RECORD CROWD
The meeting opened at 10:30
o'clock with a crowded room in
attendance to witness the pro-
ceedings, it having been generally
rumored that something was "due
to break." Just before chairman
William J. Buchanan rapped the
gavel to signalize the beginning
of the session, Orr approached his
desk and whispered something in
(Continued on Page 5)

Judge Studying Charges Against Driver Of Auto

Justice of the Peace Lefe Gro-
ver, of San Pablo, yesterday took
under consideration the case in-
volving A. F. Geisler, of Rodeo,
who is charged with manslaughter.
Judge Grover will make his
decision in several days.
Preliminary hearing for Geisler
was held in Judge Grover's court
on Saturday and yesterday. His
arrest, and the filing of charges
are the result of an automobile
accident on February 9 at Wildcat
Creek bridge in San Pablo. J. F.
Westman, a Rodeo man, was killed
in the crash and his widow, Mrs.
Josephine Westman, swore to the
complaint against Geisler, alleged
driver of the car.
Sheriff John A. Miller was one
of the principal witnesses at the
preliminary hearing. He charged
that Geisler was drunk at the
(Continued on Page 5)

Boy Scouts Pay Visit To Home Of Gov. Alvarado

Richmond Boy Scouts on Sunday
paid their annual visit to the home
of the late Juan B. Alvarado, last
Mexican governor of California.
Memorial services were held at St.
Paul's Catholic church.
Rev. A. J. Case of Wesley M. E.
church, gave the invocation while
Boy Scout Troop No. 5 acted as
hosts and led the opening services.
Clare D. Horner, local attorney
was the speaker of the day. Mrs.
Annie Alvarado, daughter-in-law of
the late governor, was introduced
by Edward Lasater of Troop No. 6.
Father Elisto Tozzi, pastor of
St. Paul's church pronounced the
benediction and the troops moved
to the Alvarado home where pre-
sentation of a wreath was made.
Tear N. Calfee was in charge of
the program; Lewis Hall, handled
the management with Dr. A. B.
Hinkley as master of ceremonies.

Chief Visits Oregon



GEORGE F. DOUGLAS, national president of the Fraternal
Order of Eagles, was initiated into the Grants Pass Cave-
men on a recent visit to Oregon. At the left is State Pres-
ident D. D. Hail of Portland. Mr. Douglas is on the right
surrounded by "cave men" and "cavewomen."

Council Favors Some Plan For Care Of Needy

The Townsend old age pension
plan, came up for a thorough dis-
cussion at the meeting of the coun-
cil last evening, on the request
of the local organization, that a res-
olution be passed favoring the plan,
and while no endorsement was
given the measure, the council did
go on record as being in favor of
something being done by Congress
for the relief of the aged.
The communication asking favor-
able action on the Townsend plan
was signed by George F. Black,
president and Violet Klemm, sec-
retary of the local organization.
MCGUFFIN EXPLAINS
Isaac McGuffin made an extend-
ed talk on the plan, claiming that
it was feasible, would take care of
itself by a 2 cent transaction tax
and would be the means of bring-
ing this country back to recovery.
McGuffin said there were 10,000,000
people, over 60 years of age, who
would be eligible under the plan,
but not more than eight million
would take advantage of it.
The speaker asserted that while
the President had done some good
through the vast amount of money
spent for relief, the fact that the
number of the relief rolls of the
country was steadily increasing,
showed that the country is not on
(Continued on Page Four)

Dubious Honor Is Offered To Council Member

A letter from Earl Kelly, state
director of public works, appointing
Councilman Russell Meyer as a
member of the governor's citizen
highway commission was read at
the council last evening and order-
ed filed.
The idea of the new body is to con-
vince the general public, that the
plan of the governor for the state
to take over all of the county high-
ways, keep all of the state gas tax
now allocated to counties, with the
result that a tremendous state ma-
chine would be built up, is a good
thing.
The appointment came to Meyer
unsolicited, and he turned the let-
ter over to the council. It is not
likely he will devote much time to
educating the public along these
lines.
The son held out to municipali-
ties is that they would in the future
receive one half a cent of the gas
tax instead of the one quarter it
now receives.
According to those well informed
it is stated that experience has
taught that the supervisors build
county roads for much less per mile
than roads constructed by the state
highway commission.

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN WILL AID LAMSON

SAN JOSE, Feb. 18.—UP—A tale
of three women bulked large in the
trial of David Lamson tonight, af-
ter State and defense attorneys had
jostled inconclusively all day to
select a jury to try him for the al-
leged murder of his pretty wife,
Alleen Thorpe Lamson.
Lamson, smiling, confident, in-
clined to joke with newspaper ques-
tioners, stood before Superior Judge
Robert R. Syer and heard the state
demand the death penalty a second
time as the retrial granted him by
a State Supreme court decision
opened.

TWO JURORS

One hundred-fifty prospective ju-
rors crowded the small courtroom
By night-fall two of their number,
George B. May, a retired busi-
nessman and F. C. Cisterino, orchardist,
had been tentatively accepted. Ap-
proximately 40 had been excused or
disqualified.
From the bitterness of the jury
selection battle it appeared that at
least two days would be required
to complete a group to decide what
Lamson will be sent back to San
Quentin and hanged.

Damage Denied Father In Death Of School Girl

MARTINEZ, Feb. 18.—(Colber-
ing only 20 minutes, a jury in the
court of Superior Judge Anthony
Caminetti, of Amador county
(sitting for Superior Judge A. B.
McKenzie) today returned a ver-
dict denying Joseph Ogando dam-
ages of \$15,395 for the death of his
daughter, Aileen.
Oganda had sued the Carquinez
school district for this amount,
charging that his daughter plun-
ged her arm through a broken win-
dow at the Crockett grammar
school, severing an artery. The
girl died at a Richmond hospital
on November 3, 1932. Oganda
charged the school district with
negligence in permitting a hazard
to exist on the playground.
Former District Attorney James
F. Hoey represented the school
district while the plaintiff was
represented by Attorney A. F.
Bray, of Martinez and David Ol-
iphant, Jr., of San Francisco.
Carl Alexander, of Richmond
was foreman of the jury. Others
serving with him were: Velma
Quinn, Mrs. May Mathos, John P.
Lodge, William Pollock, L. Reg-
elo, Geneva Blake, Mrs. Mildred
Cole, Guy O. Smith, Mrs. Verda
Claunch, Mrs. Mary Meehan and
Fred Gates.

Last Rites For L. Dias Are Held

Last rites were held yesterday
from the St. Mark's Catholic church
for the late Louis Dias, local gro-
cery store owner, who died last
week. Deceased was a native of
Spain, but had lived here for the
past 15 years.
Rev. M. H. Croty, officiated at
the rites which were followed by
interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.
Wilson and Kratzer had charge of
the services.
Funeral expenses were paid by
Luis Dias, Jr., and Roy Atwood.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

HIGH CAGERS
MEET ALAMEDA
HERE AT 3:30

By LEONARD HUNT

The Richmond Union high school basketball team will meet the Alameda quintet here this afternoon at 3:30.

With the last game, the local varsity lost to Piedmont 33 to 32 and the local B's lost the first game of the year. Both teams are out for a victory.

The varsity will be giving the Texas boy, Colvis Duncan, who has been disqualified for the remainder of the season for breaking training. However, Bignall will be present to fill his shoes at forward, along with the others' new scoring sensation, Alden Pratt.

The lineup for the local team will be:

Varsity—Pratt and Bignall, forwards; Canning, center; MacLaughlin and Ball, guards.

Bee team—Moses and Anderson, forwards; Blaziotto or Christopher, center; Hahn and Lewis, guards.

Cups Awarded to
Richmond Men at
Revolver Match

Three Richmond and El Cerrito men won silver cups at a revolver match held at Fort Funston, San Francisco, on Sunday. Cups were presented to Howard Thulin and James Cahoon of the local revolver club and to Patrolman James Arbuckle of the police team.

Three local teams were entered in the match, placing well up among the winners of the shoot. The local teams and their scores were as follows:

RICHMOND REVOLVER NO. 1	
J. Thulin	275
C. Cahoon	258
E. J. Smith	252
J. Cahoon	242
J. Lindgren	229
RICHMOND REVOLVER NO. 2	
J. Cahoon	229
H. Purviance	228
W. Schwan	217
L. Richards	212
J. Long	158
RICHMOND POLICE	
J. Artunkle	264
H. Craycroft	262
L. Bradson	234
E. Phillips	228
I. Grimes	189

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TIRED, ACHING FEET?

There is no longer any need for you to be ruled by your feet. If they give you trouble, visit our Foot Expert. He will make a scientific analysis of your foot and tell you the exact nature of your foot ailment, and demonstrate how quickly the proper Dr. Scholl's Appliance or Remedy instantly dispels your discomfort and makes walking a real pleasure.

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B. B. Foot Comfort Shoe Store

230 Macdonald Avenue

In The Fraternal Foot steps

by ALAN MAVER



AL GUCCINELLO IS A CANDIDATE FOR THE GIANTS' 2ND BASE JOB, THE SAME POSITION HIS BROTHER PLAYS FOR B'KLYN.

SYDNEY GOHEN, BROTHER OF THE FAMOUS ANDY WHO DIDN'T MAKE THE GRADE WITH THE GIANTS, WILL TRY TO DO BETTER WITH THE WASHINGTON SENATORS.

SAMMY FOX X.
JIMMY'S BROTHER, WILL GO SOUTH WITH THE ATHLETICS THIS SPRING AS A PITCHER—IF HE MAKES GOOD THE FOX BOYS WILL GIVE THE LEAGUE ANOTHER "BROTHER BATTERY"

Record Throng
To See Young
Corbett Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—UP—With interest in the match heightened by the contested decision in their last match here, at least 15,000 fans are expected to attend the bout between Young Corbett III, Fresno middleweight, and Bep Van Klaveren here Friday, promoters of the bout said today.

With but three days of training left, handlers of the pair report both in top condition for the rematch.

George "Dutch" Meyers, trainer of the Hollander, reports Van Klaveren in much better form at present than before their previous fight.

Galileo Cagers Defeat Jewelers In City League

The Richmond Galileo Club last night took the measure of the Wolf's club basketball team in the City League by a score of 37 to 30.

Kovada was high point man for the winners with 16 points.

A fast and furious contest featured the B League game when Karl's Shores defeated the San Pablo Merchants by a score of 17 to 12.

The local sea-sawed back and forth from start to finish, with the score in doubt until the final gun sounded.

In the C League the Red All Stars defeated Carroll's Barber, 34 to 11.

Speaking
of Sports

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 18.—UP—Although much water has trickled over the dam since Yale furnished the upset of the East in defeating Princeton, on the gridiron last fall, the story of how it was done sparks of newness.

It was a special "appointment" that proved the undoing of the Tiger and which made secure the Eli coaching jobs for another year.

Pass Not Wild

Jerry Roscoe, Yale's flashy quarterback, who teamed up with the wise-cracking Larry Kelley, to furnish the 7-0 victory was nothing of the sort.

Roscoe heaved the ball a certain distance and Kelley was supposed to be there when it arrived. He was, by perfect timing an interference. The pass was a bit high but Kelley's snapper hands dragged it down and the touchdown was inevitable.

Critics have rated Roscoe as one of the best passers and field generals in the country.

"During the coming season," Roscoe said with evident satisfaction, "you'll see more lateral passes, and more tricky plays than you ever saw before."

The easy quarterback also revealed that part of the Yale coaching system was a "correspondence course" during the summer months when the college was vacationing.

Coaches sent to the team pilots, by mail, theoretical situations to which they must reply, giving their solutions. This keeps up all summer and the plays are put into motion when the fall practice starts.

Roscoe predicted a hard campaign for the coming season.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

Rookie



SAMMY FOX X. brother of Jimmy Foxxe of the Philadelphia Athletics, who will try out with the A's this Spring. If Sammy makes good as a pitcher, he and Jimmy, who will be a catcher next season will make up the second brother-battery in the American League.

A GAME?

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 18.—UP—Mrs. Hazel Karas sued her husband, William, for divorce on grounds of cruelty, asking \$250 alimony each month, \$500 attorney fees and \$100 witness fees. Not to be outdone, William sued Hazel today for divorce, asking \$5,000 lump alimony, \$400 attorney fees and \$50 suit money. He said she wouldn't use his name. Karas, because it was "too foreign," called herself Mrs. Wright and Mrs. McBride.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

JOE JINKS

SOUTH AMERICA! IN A FEW MINUTES DYNAMITE STEPS INTO THE RING TO FIGHT HIS EXHIBITION WITH PANCHITO.

HOW DO YOU FEEL MY PAL?

SWELL (GLUB-GLUB) EXCEPT THAT I'M TERRIFICALLY THIRSTY.

FEET MUST HAVE BEEN OUR NATIVE DISHES. YOU ATE WHEN YOU HAD DINNER. WEETH ME. THEY ALWAYS PRODUCE THIRST IN AMERICANS. DRINK PLANTY OF WATER, MY FRANK.

HAT HAY! NO WONDER THE AMERICANO FOOL EES THIRSTY. I PUT A SOLUTION. EEN HEES SOUP WHICH IS DRYING HEES THROAT. WATER SHEES SO I'LL HEEN DRECK PLAN. DOPED HAY!

ARE YOU READY SENIOR?

OKAY! GIVE ME ANOTHER DRINK—HOLY SMOKE! MY THROAT'S BURNING!



Lincoln Guard



W. HENRY GILBERT, 94, of Graley, Pa., last surviving member of the six Union soldiers who guarded President Lincoln's body as it lay in state in Philadelphia, as he visited the White House. He is shown in the Lincoln room chatting with President Roosevelt, after giving Mr. Roosevelt the same salute he gave to President Lincoln the first time he saw him.

GOT THREE CROSSES

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UP)—Three Crosses of Honor and Military Service commemorating the birth of General Lee, Jan. 21, and Maury have been awarded by the United Daughters of the Confederacy to J. H. Shore, Confederate veteran, and J. Earl Michael and Lindsey W. Cox, World War veterans, all of Winston-Salem.

GIVEN DIVORCE

LONDON, Feb. 18.—UP—The decree nisi granted Mrs. Thelma Colman in her divorce suit against Ronald Colman, actor, last July, was made absolute today.

GARBAGE COLLECTED

Phone Richmond 358
PERASSO BROS.
65 FIFTEENTH ST.

O'Doull To Start
Bicycle Grind

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—UP—Frank "Lone" O'Doull, newly appointed manager of the San Francisco Seals and former New York Giants outfielder, today was named starter of the six-day bicycle race starting here Sunday in Dreamland auditorium.

O'Doull accepted the invitation of Eddie Saunders, director of the race, to start 21 of the leading stars of international bike racing.

BEER! — BEER! — BEER!

DIRECT FROM THE KEG, NO COILS USED
100 GALLONS ON TAP AT ALL TIMES
FINEST CALIFORNIA WINES
THE CALIFORNIA
1716 Macdonald Ave. GEORGE RUSSELL, Prop. Tel. Rich. 1147
SANDWICHES — LUNCHES — TABLES FOR LADIES

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



YES, — YOU AND THOSE OTHER MEN WON EVERY POT FROM US WOMEN UP UNTIL A HALF HOUR BEFORE WE ALL QUIT. THAT WAS ALL RIGHT. AND THEN YOU RESORTED TO CROOKEDNESS AND DELIBERATELY ALLOWED US WOMEN TO WIN. THAT'S WHAT MAKES ME SORE. CROOKEDNESS.

By Vlt

EL CERRITO NEWS

MAKING WILLS NO JOE FOR NOVICES

EL CERRITO, Feb. 18—Speaking before an interested audience at the regular weekly luncheon of the Lions Club Monday, Attorney Harry Miller of Oakland told of the danger involved in the making of wills by the inexperienced and untrained. Quite often such wills fail entirely to carry out the object in the mind of the testator.

Miller was introduced by Russell Whiting, who acted as chairman of the day in the place of John Grondona who was unable to be present. Steve Bertone, president of the club, presided at the business meeting. Dr. C. G. Spaight, Slim Evanson and Manuel Marcos were named as a committee to make arrangements for Ladies' Night. The date for this affair will be set in the near future.

A large delegation from the local Lions' organization will attend the Golden Gate Council at Livermore on Thursday. Steve Bertone, Dr. Spaight, Hans Nissen, A. Gianini, Slim Evanson, Louis Sirard, Horace Wright and Carlo Fera will be among those making the trip.

BUSINESS CHANGES AT COUNTY LINE

Several changes have taken place recently in county line business houses.

Cover's restaurant at 306 San Pablo avenue was sold Thursday to Mrs. C. L. Jensen, who is running the place now. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cover have moved to Oakland. The C. L. Jensens have lived in El Cerrito for about a year. Jensen is a construction worker in the employ of Frederickson and Watson and is now working on the Bay bridge.

Mrs. Jensen will specialize in Sunday chicken dinners. She has a private dining room now where small parties can be served.

The Wiener Cafe has been sold to Oakland parties who, it is said, plan to put between \$1,500 and \$2,000 into a remodeling job on the inside and will make it into one of the largest and most up-to-date eating places in El Cerrito. Mrs. Wiener has purchased a restaurant business in Richmond.

COLORS TO INDICATE HYDRANT PRESSURE

Fire Chief Ora A. Burnett attended a meeting of the executive board of the Contra Costa County Firemen's Association in Martinez Monday night. The board is composed of all the fire chiefs in the county. The subject of discussion Monday night was the plan for national use of certain set and standardized colors to indicate the different pressures of fire hydrants.

As Chief Burnett explained there is no way at present of being sure how many pounds pressure any fire hydrant carries. Under the new plan a certain color would indicate approximately so many pounds pressure, as, for example, red might indicate from 50 to 60, while blue might indicate 70 or 80 pounds. If this were made national, as the size of threads on fire hose was a few years ago, it would aid materially where strange fire companies were called in, as they often are when there are big fires or disasters. The idea of using standardized

coloring for hydrants is original a family reunion. Many relatives with the Contra Costa county organization, but doubtless it will be nationally adopted.

FOUR PEND SUNDAY

Last night of the El Cerrito Market, John Gerletti, Ernest Cheek and John Cokely of Richmond went to Longhorn to engage in snow sports Sunday. One of their number, John Gerletti, while crossing a creek on his skis took a bad fall and cut his knee severely. His friends took him to the hospital in Sonoma where 30 stitches were taken in his leg. Afterward he was taken to his home in Richmond.

LANDSCAPE ARTIST OPENS BUSINESS

Guide Paffracina, landscape artist, has taken the building at 2331 San Pablo avenue vacated some weeks ago by the cafe known as "Peanuts Place" and has put in a studio of garden furnishings and lawn ornaments. He expects to carry a full line of ornaments of all kinds. His place will be a welcome addition to El Cerrito business houses.

ISAAC WALTONS TRY THEIR LUCK

Hugh Hazard, Harry Ganetti and Ralph Peard went steelhead fishing up on the Garcia river Saturday morning.

PERMIT TAKEN FOR HOME ALTERATIONS

L. W. Savage took out a permit for alterations to his home Saturday, according to a report by A. A. Arnsen, city building inspector. The improvements will amount to about \$400.

CHINESE HOME IS MAKING PROGRESS

The Chung Mei Home for Chinese Boys is going up rapidly on Hill street. The structure is approximately 10 percent completed. Concrete was being poured Monday for the upper story. An average of twenty men are employed there daily.

PERSONAL NOTES OF EL CERRITANS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eldridge spent Saturday and Sunday in Napa visiting Mrs. Eldridge's mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gerkin and Mr. and Mrs. William Rust took a trip to Sonoma Sunday.

George Emerine is quite ill with flu at his home, 816 Lexington street.

Mrs. Lillian Crane spent Sunday visiting friends in San Francisco.

R. N. Walter went to the U. C. Hospital in San Francisco Monday morning.

E. W. Arms and family who came to California recently from Michigan have moved to Berkeley Park and are making their home at 408 Berkeley Park boulevard.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Seaman spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Seaman's mother, Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh, in Berkeley. The occasion was

EL CERRITO BUSINESS TO BE 'PERMITTED'

First reading of a general business ordinance requiring that permits be received from the city before operating in the city was passed by the council of El Cerrito at its meeting Monday night.

The new ordinance, submitted by City Attorney T. H. Delap, will be for regulation, and not a tax raising measure.

No business that is required to have a permit at the present time will be affected by the new ordinance.

DANCE PERMIT

A permit was granted the Order of Owls to conduct a dance at Central Hall on March 9th.

DONATION NOT LEGAL

No action was taken on the request of Alex H. MacKinnon for the council to donate to the District Boy Scout fund drive as City Attorney T. H. Delap said the city could not legally make the donation.

Mayor Hans M. Nissen said the councilmen would have to be satisfied for their individual donations.

Reply next week.

Street Commissioner W. F. Huber reported that he had an interview with Mr. Woodruff of the Oakland Electric railways in regard to obtaining a right of way over company property for the proposed railroad crossing at Knott avenue and a decision would be given next week to the council.

ASK TAX CANCELLATION.

Mayor Hans M. Nissen was authorized by the council to sign an affidavit asking the county of Contra Costa for the cancellation of taxes on lot 286 in the Berkeley Country Club Terrace tract as the property belongs to the city and is in the park.

NEW BUILDING.

Building Inspector A. A. Arnsen reported that 11 permits were issued during January with a valuation of \$18,777.

HEAVY CONTRIBUTORS

Fines collected for the violation of the motor vehicle act of \$1,199 and for the violation of city ordinances of \$105.50 were collected by Police Judge A. G. Thompson during January.

FUND BALANCES.

City Clerk Fred J. Prosser reported the following balances on hand February 1: General Fund \$7,887.08; Fire Bond Fund \$4,474.57; and Street Fund \$770.86.

PROPERTY EXCHANGE.

City Engineer H. D. Chapman was instructed to have W. Blackburn sign an agreement exchanging 12 feet of his property for 10 feet of the city's in Terrace Drive park.

The property of the city to be exchanged is a pathway in the park.

Conflicting Views



AFTER AN amicable conference between labor leaders and President Roosevelt, each seemed determined to stand by conflicting views on the 30-hour week, work relief wages and other subjects. Above, center, as the group left the White House is William Green, A. F. of L. president; left, John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president; and right, Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor.

ADMINISTRATION WINS IN GOLD CLAUSE CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

had thrown protection about the administration's vital monetary policies.

Their exuberance was in no way restrained by the sting of a minority opinion, high lights of which were explained by Justice James C. McReynolds.

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brought by John M. Perry in the U. S. Court of Claims for \$10,881.25 on a \$10,000 Liberty bond. The higher figure was the amount Perry claimed is due him as the result of the increased price of gold.

EXCEEDED POWERS

In this case, the court ruled that Perry had exceeded his powers in annulling the gold clause in governmental obligations. At the same time, however, the court stated that Perry had failed to show that he had suffered actual damages to the larger amount.

The decision was confusing. On one hand the court held that Congress had acted illegally and on the other hand said these affected by the decision were helpless unless they could show conclusively that they had suffered actual damages. The court of claims, it was held, can take no action for nominal damages.

LEFT LOOSE

With the decision of the court, the door was left open for those who in the future may wish to annul the gold clause in the same manner. The court's decision, however, was not a final one. It was held that the government would be embarrassed in future through these attempts to utilize this means.

Officials said it would be difficult for anyone to prove actual damages because the purchasing power of the dollar has not been greatly reduced by the devaluation policy.

SURPRISES COURT

Justice McReynolds' opinion, which was the majority decision and the gold clause of the administration surprised the crowded room. He announced his decision of the dissenting opinion with the observation that he and his colleagues concluded.

The dissenting warned that under the court action today "a gold dollar containing one grain of gold may become the standard, all contract rights fall, and huge profits appear on the treasury books."

Instead of \$2,800,000 as recently reported (profit from federal reserve gold) perhaps \$20,000,000, maybe, enough to cancel the public debt, maybe more!

WARNING GIVEN

Questioning the power of Congress to authorize devaluation of the dollar 40 per cent, the minority opinion continued.

If this reduction of 40 per cent of all debts was within the power of Congress and if as a necessary means to accomplish that end Congress had power by resolution to destroy the gold clauses, the holders of these corporate bonds are without remedy.

"But we must not forget that if this power exists Congress may readily destroy other obligations which present obstruction to the

The ruling in the government case was both important and complex. It revolved about a suit

EL CERRITO STORE WILL FACE COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

noon by Verleger, the Andrew Williams Stores, Inc., sold several articles at their El Cerrito store as loss leaders.

Verleger complained that the store on several occasions sold sugar at cost, or even below his price.

The complaint declares that under the CIRA codes, wholesale grocers must sell at a price not less than two percent of the actual cost of the articles and that retailers must sell at a price of not less than seven percent above the wholesale cost of the goods, allowing one percent for transportation and six percent for labor.

Included in these charges are declarations that the store advertised these articles. Copies of the advertisements will be submitted to the court as evidence of violation of the code.

As this is the first case of its type ever filed in this county, attorneys and grocery men are awaiting the outcome of the matter.

desired effect of further depletion. The destruction of all obligations by reducing the standard gold dollar to one grain of gold or brass, or nickel or copper or lead will become an easy possibility."

Special Hot Lunch Every Day \$1.00

SANDWICHES Saturday, \$1.00

910 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito

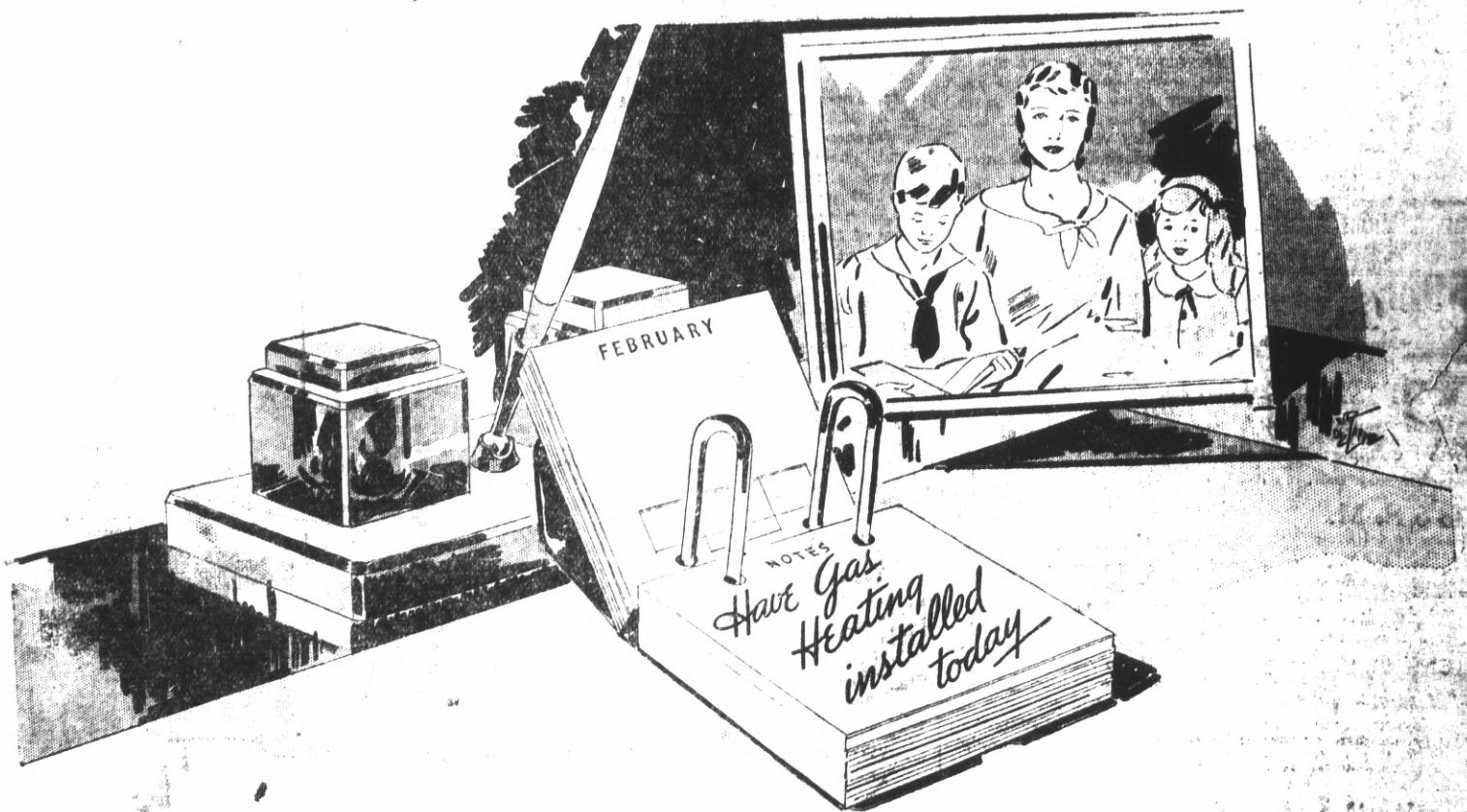
EXCELLENT COMFORT

TONY'S Sandwiches - Steaks - Chops Open Until 11:00 P.M. of the Evening

2000 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito Drop In And See Me

CREOMULSION

COUGHS



Phone your dealer or this company - Gas heating plants are quickly and easily installed. A small down payment is all that is required.

COMFORT and health are two things every man wishes for his family, especially during this season of changeable weather. Right now thousands of men are making sure that the task of keeping the house at a healthful and comfortable temperature is not a "bother and a nuisance."

Thousands of modern and efficient gas-heating appliances of the types pictured below are being installed this month.

It is the thoughtful thing to do. It is the right thing to do. It is the truly economical thing to do.

do. Then day or night the home can have clean, uniform, healthful heat at very little more cost than ordinary fuel.

Do not delay having comfortable winter living any longer. Install gas heating today.

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians



Floor Furnace Ideal for homes without a basement. Inexpensive to buy or operate. As low as \$45 plus installation.

Gas Steam Radiator Takes up very little space by a wall. Care-free, efficient and healthful. As low as \$31.50 plus installation.

Radiant Fire A clean, companionable gas heater. Good looking and very low in cost. As low as \$16 plus installation.

Warm-Air Furnace Operates by automatic thermostat. Quiet, care-free and a joy to own. As low as \$90 plus installation.

Circulating Heater Like a piece of fine furniture. Heats two to four rooms - quickly. As low as \$56 plus installation.

Conversion Burner Changes a good but old-fashioned furnace into an automatic gas-fired furnace. Only \$1 a month. \$65 total price.

Steam Boiler Heating as it has been in refinement. A size for every type of home. As low as \$180 plus installation.

HOW IT BEGAN



BROWNIES IN NORTH EUROPEAN FOLK-LORE THESE FAIRY BEINGS WERE THE LITTLE HELPERS IN THE HOUSEHOLD, DOING ALL KINDS OF DOMESTIC DRUDGERY, HENCE THEIR USE IN MODERN ADVERTISING TO SHOW A GUARANTEE OF UNEXPECTED HELP.

CHARACTER FROM THE GREEK WORD "CHARAKTER" (ENGRAVE) CAME OUR WORD TO MEAN THAT TRAIT OR MARK IMPRESSED UPON US BY NATURE WHEREBY WE ARE BEST KNOWN, EITHER FOR GOOD OR FOR BAD.

OUR OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By G. N. CHRISMAN, M.D.

Food Faddists Are More Than Likely to Be Underweight and Slightly Disagreeable

NO CLASS of patients has given the doctor more headaches in his efforts to teach people to use common sense about health matters than the food faddist. Science and scientific application of food products have a very definite place in food and feeding, but common sense has just as definite an application. The food-conscious person is one of the most difficult patients to handle. Almost every manufacturer of so-called scientifically prepared foods fills the magazine and booklet with a long list of the things his food will cure. Each one differs from the other. Each one explains the application and action of food differently.

The food-conscious person reads and hears it all; he tries to follow them all, one after the other, and soon gets himself into a miserable physical and mental state in which his mental processes are hard to correct.

It is not only the manufacturers that broadcast this "bluff." I have heard learned professors talk before a large lay audience of women and expound scientific theories that if their children did not get a little copper in their food they would suffer from anaemia. Poor women, where could they obtain copper for their children?

USUALLY, they are not told that, nor are they told that it is almost impossible for them to get plenty of copper if they eat ordinary food on the primary scale. Indeed, I fear many a chemist would have trouble devising a food for children that did not contain some copper.

The lecturer told that the children should have some of the "Pyrol ring" everyday, but where to get it? I stumped him. I didn't know what it was, but I did know that it was a chemical. He didn't need to tell them where to find it. If they ate any food they would be sure to get enough.

He told them all about a balanced diet of the scientific words he could think of, then he ended by saying that all the necessary ingredients were abundantly present in the usual diet except three: lime, iodine, and vitamin D.

Now, this is found in abundance in milk, vegetables, fruits, bread, and cereals. It is almost impossible to buy any salt that hasn't had some iodine added to it, and almost all fish oils, milk, butter, and eggs furnish vitamin D in abundance.

The talk was very scientific, but not sufficiently instructive, and I fear the audience went home considerably disturbed, but only slightly enlightened.

SCIENTIFIC feeding is often not very scientific. Dr. Therman Rice of Indiana University said a lot when he declared, "Real science makes sense; if it doesn't make sense it isn't science."

I had one son who had the misfortune to be born about twenty-five years ago, when so-called scientific feeding was at its height. He was fed scientifically, and he grew up a food crank. The rest of them called him "Rabbit nose," because when food was offered him he must sniff it and turn up his nose.

He eats plentifully of a few articles of diet and drives the cook almost to distraction, because he turns down so many kinds of good food.

The doctor meets the food faddist and must listen to a long list of things the patient cannot eat, how these things react, what harm they do. He can't eat this, he can't eat that, and certain things are the only things worth eating. He knows all about the combination of foods, all about vitamins and calories, and spends so much time on them that he never gets enough to eat.

He is usually underweight, anaemic, disagreeable, all because he is too scientific with his diet. Nature produces a vast number of things for us to eat, and we are very foolish if we do not eat a goodly variety.

Concerning Questions
Dr. Chrisman offers readers the privilege of addressing questions to him care of this paper. He will answer questions of general interest in his regular daily column on this page.

Guide to Charm COLD WEATHER POSES PROBLEM IF SKIN CHAPS

By JACQUELINE HUNT

FROST-PATTERNED window panes and long, snowy slopes are greeted gaily by women who enjoy skating, skiing and sliding. But this sudden stormy weather is hard on complexions. You go from frosty air with your stinging, wind-lashed cheeks into dry, hot rooms. The skin cannot adapt itself readily to such sudden change from one temperature extreme to the other, and as a result it becomes red, scaly and even painfully chapped.

Of course, you shouldn't give up winter sports, they are so grandly exhilarating. They give you the much needed exercise that you otherwise wouldn't get during the stormy months, they stimulate the circulation and add sparkle to your eyes. But you should pamper your skin more, and you should be more careful to protect it from the drying extremes of temperature.

Of course, the most important requisite for a lovely skin is cleanliness, and you have to work during the chilly months. Minute particles of dust and soot settle on your roughened skin and cling tenaciously, especially if a part of your time is spent in the city.

For this reason a daily soap and water cleansing is desirable, although on those special occasions when your skin has been exposed to the cold until it is thoroughly chilled or chapped, you will find a gentle, quick-melting cleansing cream more soothing and satisfying.

Apply the cream with light strokes, leave on a second and blot up with tissues and apply a second or even a third coat. The skin feels warm, comfortable and relaxed. After removing the last oily traces of cream, pat and stroke the skin gently with a cotton pad moistened with a bland skin freshener.

Several hours later you may, if you wish, use your regular soap and water cleansing. Do not over wash the skin with soap and water. Immediately before going outdoors, and do bring out your jars of rich softening creams. Now is when you need them. If you want your skin to keep its fine texture and clear coloring.

Massage often with the rich cream to prevent the appearance of tiny lines and to soften any that you already have. Five minutes daily massage will do wonders for keeping the skin well-nourished and lovely.

Your arms and legs, like your face, need extra protection during the freezing weather. To prevent chapping and roughness make a practice of applying a good creamy hand lotion after your evening bath. This preparation may be used on the body, too. If the skin is very thin and sensitive to the cold. There are good bath oils for softening the skin on the body, or you can give yourself an all-over massage with warm olive oil once or twice a week.

Lace Used as Fabric
Lace manufacturers have learned the trick of working with dress manufacturers in making their lace as a fabric so that it can be cut, seamed, and finished as any other material. This is a great boon to women who might hesitate to wear lace because of its delicacy and lack of firmness.

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Contrasting Jacket Models Are Favored, Usually Being Found in Sheer Crepes

THE FOXES HAVE THEIR DAY



Copyright, 1935, by Fairchild.

By IRENE VAIL
Contrasting jacket frocks become of greater importance than ever as the spring season progresses. The extensive choice offered will make a most comprehensive selection. The collections are making box jackets of outstanding importance, these frequently having an open box pleat and yoke back and usually in sheer crape models.

Another trend is found in the snug jacket, tied or buckled at front, which is likely to be in taffeta, terminating at waistline. There is available as well many types of swaggar silhouettes in fingertip length or slightly longer, being of sheer crape or a thin wool.

When the Regency, cutaway silhouette should not be neglected, this having a one-button closing, usually in taffeta. However, the most important of all the jacket types, as has been said so frequently, is the contrasting one, to be found in a great diversity of printed crepe or taffeta, the latter in plaids, stripes or checks, colored to harmonize with the monotone frock.

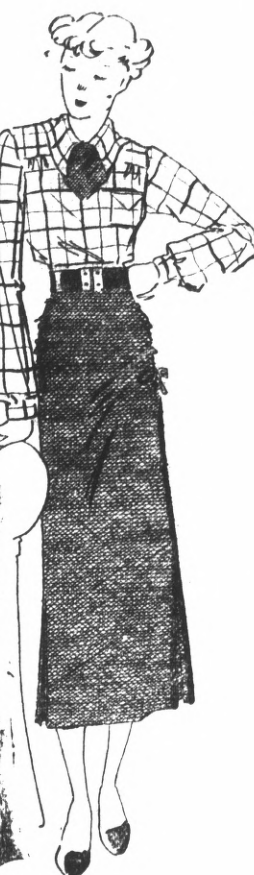
These jackets may be collarless, the dress collar creating neckline interest. They may be highlength or longer and may be belted or not.

Sketched today are several fox capes, brought out for early spring wear. At the upper left, a silver fox bolero cape of adaptable styling may be snapped together and worn as a large soft pillow. At the upper right, a luxurious tiered cape of silver fox describes a new silhouette movement in the rippled fullness dipping at center back.

Below, contrasting silhouettes for day and evening are shown in fox capes accompanied by matching handbags. Cross fox applied over a brown lace foundation creates a fitted cape with peplum-like waistband section. The white fox three-tier cape, also worked on a lace foundation, fastens at center front with a large jeweled ornament.

At right of the column, a novel cowboy suit combines lightweight wool with tie silk, the dress offering another version of the shirtwaist frock.

COWBOY STYLE



Copyright, 1935, by Fairchild.

You and Your Child REMINDERS OF DUTY MAKE BOY TOO CONSCIOUS

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

WHEN a child runs or skips on his way out to play, shouting and laughing as he goes, you know that he is carefree. But not when a child slips out of the house cautiously, as David does, and then moons around on the stoop before he can make up his mind to go forth and meet his friends.

Neighbors who have had occasion to observe this trait are of the opinion that David has no self-confidence. To substantiate their claim they say that he likes children, but that every so often he reveals some trait of meanness, pushing, pinching or otherwise bullying a smaller child when he believes he can get away with it. Only a child with a sense of inferiority will do that.

Recently a stranger, in passing, saw David come out of the house and made the following remark:

"That child over there has just been scolded or punished. I know the look." And come to think of it, the child does have a beaten look. But why? For the child's mother is a hardworking woman who has little time to play with the child, it is known that she is not unkind to him, that she never whips him.

We could dismiss the matter here by saying that it must be the child's nature, if it were not generally known that unless a child is thwarted at home in some way he has a limitless capacity for enjoying life. David is not different from any other child in this nor in his right to happiness, and we couldn't get away with it.

Then one day the mystery was solved. It developed that while David's mother loves him devotedly in her heart, her manner is that of an overworked and disgruntled woman. If the child announces, "I'm going out, mother," she does not answer pleasantly. "Run along and have a good time," she has a great habit of reminding him of something unpleasant, past or present, done or to be done. "Better get home before dark or you'll go without dessert like last time." Or, "I'd like to know when you expect to do your homework?" With such send-offs how could any child have courage and confidence to meet life bravely.

Lace Pleating
Lace pleating for the bottom of lace evening dresses and on the little capes expresses a new and interesting note.

IN RUBBER MESH
This stream-lined, air-conditioned, all-rubber swimming suit is one of the most popular models at Florida resorts. The design is worked out in perforations. The perforations serve as breathing pores, and also prevent the suit from trapping water.

MODES AND MANNERS
QUESTION: "I have known a friend for over a year and he had a number of dates with me. We considered almost a steady. She will graduate from high school this year. Will you so kind as to let me know at type of gift would be appropriate for the occasion?"—S.J.S."

ANSWER: Stationery, a fountain pen, ice skates, a tennis racket, if you want to get something which the young lady will be able to use and enjoy. Books are good, if you know her tastes in reading. And, if after these suggestions you are still at a loss, remember flowers and carnations are good and always appropriate. Personal gifts, such as wearing apparel, or valuable gifts of jewelry, under the circumstances, would be in poor taste.

Have You a Question?
Mrs. Martin will be glad to answer in this column questions of general interest. Mrs. Martin cannot reply individually to every correspondent. Names will not be published. Address her care of this newspaper.

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Beauty Tips

QUESTION: Will you please reprint your directions for using an Epsom salts solution. I have large pores, and cannot seem to find a tonic or astringent that refines them.—Lara

By JUDITH WILSON
MOST homes the humble onion does its bit nearly every day to make food more interesting. But relatively few are familiar with our other "savior," like chives, leeks and garlic that add so much flavor to meats and salads. In Italian markets you can sometimes find fresh farrington thyme and sweet basil. Then there are flavorful seeds of all kinds that add interest to many dishes.

Mustard seed, celery seed and peppercorns are good stewards and vegetable dishes, while caraway, poppy seeds and cardamom make breads, cakes and cookies more flavorful and attractive. If you open an old cookbook, you will hardly find a recipe that doesn't call for some of these old-fashioned herbs and seasonings. But you needn't find an old recipe to use them, for they add individuality to many standard recipes that you follow every day.

Deviled Kidneys
Wash sixteen lamb kidneys, wipe and slice through the rounded side without cutting through the gristle. Make a paste of one cup butter, one cup chopped parsley, two teaspoons tarragon, two finely chopped onions, six tablespoons sherry, two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper and cayenne pepper. Put a heaping teaspoon of this savory mixture in each of the kidneys and broil slowly until the kidneys are done—six to ten minutes. Serve two or three as a portion on rounds of buttered toast.

Pot Roast
Get a three-pound piece of top round, and have the butcher cut it for you. Rub well with a clove of garlic. Heat two tablespoons beef drippings in the bottom of a Dutch oven or a heavy pot, add a large onion sliced, add the meat and brown on all sides. Add a large carrot finely chopped, three-fourths cup tomato puree. Cover and cook slowly for two and one-half hours, adding salt and pepper to taste and one slice dry bread crumbled, during the last half hour of cooking.

Potato Soup Creole
Pare and slice four medium potatoes and one large onion. Boil in six cups of salted water for twenty minutes and press through a sieve. Return this puree to the soup kettle, add one tablespoon butter, one-half teaspoon salt, and one-fourth teaspoon black pepper. Simmer slowly for twenty minutes longer. Just before serving, add one-half cup of sweet cream. Garnish with chopped chives.

Poppy Seed Buns
Sift two cups flour, one tea-

Tasty and Nourishing Dishes for Today Oldtime Savory Favorites Go Well in Modern Dishes

By JUDITH WILSON

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PROFILES FOR TODAY

By TALBOT LAKE

William C. Adams, New York's Game Commissioner, Has Discovered a New Fish—the Fur-Bearing Trout

THERE seems to be something about fish to bring out a man's imagination. This great subject, made famous by Isaac Walton, has recently been added to by a real expert, William C. Adams, chief of the Division of Fish and Game of New York State. It may be well to explain that Mr. Adams has for four years directed the destinies of the Empire State's fish life, and he has heretofore been very quiet with his opinions and scientific data.

Now, however, he comes right out in meeting—it was at the annual gathering of the Anglers' Club—to reveal the existence of a brand new fish, the fur-bearing trout. This is probably one of the most important additions to fish lore in many years. According to Mr. Adams, the fur-bearing trout is found in the lakes around Yellowstone Park, proving that the trout enjoy good scenery. Anyway, these trout are supposed to be well known to the natives. They are sought because the fur is very useful in the prevention of rotter, and then, too, when the skins are collected their possibilities as neckpieces are virtually limitless.

Mrs. Adams' description of the fur-bearing trout was met with unanimous credence by the members of the Anglers' Club, with one exception. Dr. John E. Woodruff, long a brother in good standing, has offered to bet that it isn't so. But, then, Dr. Woodruff is the inventor of the Spentwing Woodruff Dry Fly, and it may be he is slightly jealous.

Because of his trout story the reputation of Mr. Adams is somewhat in danger, but it is suspected he may be able to survive the disgrace. If not, New York can blame it on Massachusetts, for he used to be game commissioner of the Bay State. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., four years ago the New York commissioner, was responsible for getting Mr. Adams. Despite strong opposition against appointing someone not already connected with state politics, he held out for Adams.

He came with plenty of experience, for Calvin Coolidge, when Governor of Massachusetts, appointed him to the game post, and he held his place with all the succeeding Governors, until invited to go to New York. Now he lives in Albany, when he is not seeking fur-bearing trout.

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By I. M. WISE

(Continued from Page 1)

be collected in the assessment rolls. It is argued that this scheme of being a benefit to the taxpayer, would on the contrary promote procrastination and that delinquencies would multiply rather than diminish.

A REAL CLASSIC

But the brain-ster who placed that plan on paper probably contends that it is a triumph of logic over common sense, and in comparison with another panacea that has been evolved by another, it ranks as a classic, in my estimation.

The mental offspring of the second dreamer would cause a nightmare to the auditors, did they believe that the bill had a chance of being enacted into law. It is a sort of pay-as-you-please plan. I have been informed. The taxpayer receives a passbook and whenever he feels as though he could part with a few shekels, he ambles into the tax collector's office and makes an installment, the amount of which is courteously entered in the little book. But if he should lose the passbook, it is predicted that a variety of complications would follow, none of which would add to the peace of mind of the county official or his deputies.

When painless taxation arrives, you can feel certain that the millennium is just around the corner.

Supervisors Favor the Townsend Plan

After the smoke of battle had cleared away yesterday in the room of the board of supervisors, caused by the fight over the Lovridge appointment, other matters were given consideration. Among them was the proposal of Supervisor Long in connection with the Townsend old age pension plan.

In this motion the board decided to petition the legislature to memorialize Congress to pass the Townsend bill or some other measure making financial provision for those having attained the age of 60.

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\$34.50 buys a one way ticket, good in coaches and reclining chair cars on our fastest trains to Chicago.

For \$34.50 you can ride on the Overland Limited—the fastest train from northern California to Chicago. If you wish, you can go by way of Los Angeles, through El Paso and Kansas City on the Golden State Limited or on the Sunset Limited through the Old South to New Orleans and thence to Chicago, for this same low fare.

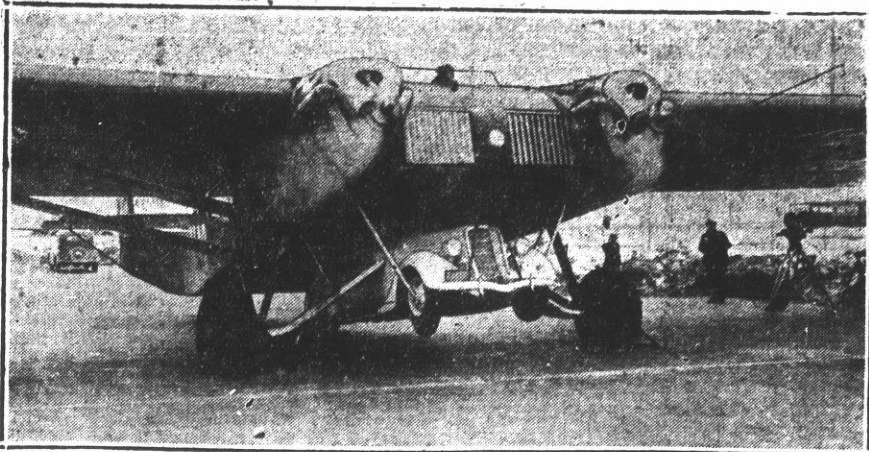
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E. L. Dyer, Agent
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Plane Imitates Hawk



IN A test flight at Floyd Bennett airport, N. Y., this cant twin-motored plane carried an automobile and its driver slung under the fuselage. When the plane was a mile high the automobile driver started the motor to test its ability in the air. The test showed that many huge objects could be so carried, including ambulances and tanks.

30-CENT HOUR CANARD IS EXPLODED BY LONG

(Continued from Page 1)

his car, that something being a statement that he did not desire to occupy much time.

NATIONALS PRESENT

The throng that crowded the supervisors' meeting room was not largely labor representatives. Prominent among the auditors were two lady members of the social service committee of the grand jury, Mrs. Lods and Mrs. Johnson.

The demand of this committee for the removal of Mrs. McCord and the according to it by the supervisors was the action which created a vacancy and resulted in the appointment of Lovridge. Noticeable also in the throng was a large representation of the Nationals order from Richmond, many friends of Lovridge from the eastern end of the county and several of the Martinez and county constabulary. However there was no need for the services of the latter as Supervisor Long had the situation well in hand and ready to cope with any verbal situation that might arise.

COMMUNISTS OFFER SUPPORT

Although the Communists were noticeable by their absence they were represented through a letter sent by Mrs. Violet Orr, part of which read as follows:

"We join in the demand of the workers of Contra Costa county that a man who has stated that he is in favor of a wage cut from 50 and 60 cents an hour to 30 cents an hour be removed from the position of Director of the County Social Service. We will support the nomination of a labor man for this position, but have not nominated and have no intention of nominating a member of the Communist party, least of all, Paul S. Orr, for this position."

APPLICATIONS READ

The chairman announced that the first business was the selection of a social service director and Clerk Sam Wells read applications from seven aspirants for the job as follows:

Otis Lovridge, Pittsburg; Walter Siegel of San Francisco, formerly of Richmond; Mrs. Anna Moore, Martinez; A. F. Arata, Crockett; Ellen Sweet Artieda, Alameda; Jessie M. Stockbird, Hayward; and H. Nierhake, Martinez.

Letters of protest were received from the Labor Trades Council, Oil Workers Union of Rodco, National Brotherhood of Operative Pottery, Concord Farm Center, Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers Union, District Council of Painters of Alameda and Contra Costa counties, International Mine Smelters Union of Selby and Federal Labor Union, No. 18,524. The Social Economics Department of the University of California in response to a request from the Contra Costa Labor Council sub-

mitted names in communication form of a number of persons, eligible in its opinion, to hold the position.

ORR DISOWNS REDS

With these preliminaries out of the way, E. L. Orr took the floor, prefacing his remarks with the statement that he was not looking for a controversy of any kind. He reaffirmed the protest against Lovridge made two weeks previously, then looked around the room and said "there are evidently no Communists here. We did not ask any Communists to come. We do not want them here and we do not want anything to do with them and I ask the Supervisors to disregard any report that may come from such a source," apparently referring to a letter just previously read from Violet Orr, Communist, placing the support of the Communists back of any candidate the labor unions espoused.

His brief talk ended with a question to the labor men present: "Do you want Lovridge?" The answer of "no" came from various parts of the room.

REFUSES TO HALT

Orr, who was facing the entrance doors, while talking, made a direct line for the spacious opening, but had not reached them in his hurried exit before Supervisor Long called: "Come back."

I want you to answer two questions."

The demand did not arrest Orr's onward progress toward the outside and Long exclaimed: "I am not surprised. You are just the type who would walk out and refuse to stay and face the music."

RILEY TALKS

W. C. Riley, Rodeo oil worker, supplemented Orr's protest against the Lovridge appointment and hinted that men of great wealth and power were behind Lovridge. He wanted to know "what labor was going to get with a man of Lovridge's type in charge of the social service department. Long interjected the remark that he admired Riley's intestinal fortitude and paid him the compliment of saying he was not of the same stripe as the man who had just left the room and refused "to stay and take it."

ANSWER WAS "NO"

Riley declared that perhaps he was to blame for Orr's hurried departure as in a conversation prior to the meeting he had cautioned him to be brief in his remarks. "You did not ask him to go," queried Long.

"No," was the reply.

WANTED ALL CONSIDERED

Mrs. Thomas Hanna, of Martinez solicited consideration of all applications before action was taken in finally making a selection. Although Mrs. Hanna was frank in saying she was advocating the appointment of Mrs. Artieda, she felt as a matter of justice that the qualifications of each and every one who had applied, should be looked into.

LONG TO THE FRONT

Then came Long's day in court and he made the most of it. During his speech he held the undivided attention of his auditors and he turned loose sensation after sensation, always with a deft for anyone to disprove the truth of his statement.

NOVEL EXPERIENCE

"This situation has been brought here this morning," he declared, "by the Communists as the prosecution, but it is the first time in my public career, extending over a long term of years, that I have ever witnessed the sight of a man turning tail and running away after making charges that he knows cannot be proved. I do not blame organized labor as it is not to blame. I can truthfully say that

commendation of a base rate of 60 cents an hour and were adopted by the board on the motion of Martin O. Hauge, well known labor leader.

NOT DISAVOWED THEN

With that matter out of the way, Long turned his attention again to Orr. Referring to the meeting two weeks ago at which the Lovridge appointment was first formally protested, Long said the picture was that of "E. L. Orr on one side of the room, and Violet Orr, admitted leader of the Communists on the other. We have Orr, labor leader making his protest and Violet Orr, Communist, backing him up. Did E. L. Orr then repudiate Mrs. Orr on that occasion like he did the Communists today? No. When Mrs. Orr was lending aid and countenance of the Communists to the E. L. Orr plea, the latter was on his way out of the door, a distance of only 20 feet. He made a trip of 40 miles from Richmond on this mission and if he did not want the help of this Communist it would not have been too much trouble for him to retrace his steps those 30 feet and disavow her and all of her kind.

INVITED HER AID

"Furthermore I want to say that on that day E. L. Orr, coming out of the office of an elected officer in this very building, encountered Mrs. Violet Orr in the hallway, held a conversation with her which ended with an invitation by him to her 'to come down and give us a hand.' I am stating only the truth and I challenge Orr to come back here and dispute what I have said. No wonder he wanted to run out. And I say to you, that despite this man Orr's protestations here to day he has something to explain to the union labor men of this county."

PRIOR ENCOUNTER

"I met this man Orr in Richmond a few days ago and told him that his campaign against Lovridge was not based on truth and explained to him that Lovridge was a successful businessman and one whom we never made the remark put in his mouth by Orr. His reply was that Lovridge's general record was bad. Pressed for particulars he finally said that he had been connected with the Hooper estate. 'You would not condemn him for that, would you?' I asked. 'Yes,' he replied. 'Then you would have a tough time explaining in view of the fact that your name is Orr, that you are not a relative of Mrs. Violet Orr, Communist, who bears the same name, I said. 'POLITICAL ALLIANCE? 'Further I want to ask Orr if

he can truthfully deny that he went to a man who reputedly made the remark about the 30-cent an hour wage being sufficient for workers and tried to make a political alliance with him?"

"This was the second question I wanted to ask him, but I challenge him to come forward and deny its truth. Back of all this situation is a plot to put the Board of Supervisors 'on the spot.'"

CHARGES TRICKERY

"In furtherance of it Orr, when he was here two weeks hence and made his complaint, contrary to ethics, asked each individual member of the board what was his attitude regarding Lovridge. It was a trick to put the board on record, without first having had the opportunity to make an investigation and ascertain whether there was any merit in his charges. If they had answered, Orr would have had some gratification to carry back to Richmond."

WILL VISIT UNIONS

"As I well know and can prove, Lovridge, is only incidental in this matter, but back and beyond it all are the political machinations of a man who brought his fellow union labor workers here under false pretenses and under the mistaken belief that they were aiding in a fight against a man whom Orr had represented to be antagonistic to their cause and the welfare of the workingman generally. I do not blame them. I hold no malice in my heart as far as they are concerned, for I know they were not acquainted with the real situation, and I now declare that I will visit every union in this county and present the real facts to the members concerning this controversy."

PRaises Lovridge

William Haines of Pittsburg arose in the audience and asked why the board had chosen Lovridge for the position in the first place.

"Because he was a successful businessman and one whom we considered could capably handle the affairs of the department," replied Chairman Buchanan.

"Then, why not confirm him and make his appointment permanent?" inquired Haines, who told of the outstanding ability of Lovridge and his unquestioned qualifications for the position.

RILEY APPREHENSIVE

Riley again took the floor and expressed apprehension that should some of the industries put in a call for labor and it was furnished by the social welfare director the company or companies could set their own wages and at a

Relief Seen For Mattoon Act Districts

(Continued from page 1)

a district at a reduction of their face value. If advantageous discounts can be secured from the bond holders, it will then be feasible to cancel the delinquent assessments and penalties and make a re-assessment of all the properties of a district, by taking into consideration the amounts that have heretofore been paid by those owners who have maintained the payment of their taxes. The bonds, acquired by purchase in this way will be deposited with the county treasurer as collateral, and the county will receive a return of the money paid for the bonds, from the future taxes paid by the district, covering a period of years.

SERIOUS SITUATION

There is a particularly serious situation in those districts which were organized under the Mattoon Act (Act of 1925) and in which the strict assessment tax has pyramid-ed to such an extent that the proportions of a man who brought his fellow union labor workers here under false pretenses and under the mistaken belief that they were aiding in a fight against a man whom Orr had represented to be antagonistic to their cause and the welfare of the workingman generally. I do not blame them. I hold no malice in my heart as far as they are concerned, for I know they were not acquainted with the real situation, and I now declare that I will visit every union in this county and present the real facts to the members concerning this controversy."

HAD ENOUGH

Long could hardly see where the question was german to the issue, saying the board did not have the power or authority to fix the wages paid by industries and tried to get Riley back to a discussion of the allegations made against Lovridge and the refusal of Orr to remain in the room and back up his charges, but Riley frankly declared he did not care to go further into the subject.

NOT WEALTHY

Chairman Buchanan, before Riley took his seat, said he desired to correct a statement that Riley had made to the effect that Lovridge was a man of great wealth; that if that were true Lovridge would not have even considered the position.

VOTE UNANIMOUS

Saying "there is no time like the present to settle this matter," Chairman Buchanan said he would entertain a motion and Supervisor Long made it, providing for the permanent appointment of Lovridge. Supervisor Cummins supplied the necessary second, the roll was called by Clerk Wells and every supervisor voted for confirmation.

Judge Studying Charges Against Driver Of Auto

(Continued from Page 1)

time of the crash and that the man admitted drinking "three drinks" to him the day after the crash.

Dr. Kehoe Dally, who treated the defendant when he was injured in the crash that cost Westman his life, testified that in his opinion, Geisler was intoxicated when he was brought to the hospital. The same testimony was presented by W. F. Drummer, deputy coroner, who was called to investigate the death.

Judge Grover will decide whether or not Geisler should be held for superior court trial, or whether charges will be dismissed.

In the event that the jurist frees Geisler it is probable that the district attorney's office will ask the grand jury for an indictment, charging Geisler with manslaughter.

Deputy District Attorney Homer Patterson is prosecuting the case.

Odd Fellows To Hold Big District Meeting Saturday

Rebekahs and Odd Fellows of this district will gather here on Saturday evening at I. O. O. F. Temple for a big district meeting, according to an announcement made last night at the meeting of Eclipse lodge.

All members of lodges in the 49th district will attend the session, which will be featured by a short, routine business meeting and a fine program.

Jess Saunders was named chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements of the district meeting.

Earl Tandy presided over Eclipse Lodge meeting.

TRIAL OPENED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—UP

—Trial of three men charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Major Charles Ross, U. S. A., during a night club dispute was begun in a crowded superior court room here today. Defendants were Clem Gaviatti, Joe Vansetti and Sam Erlich, operators and waiters, respectively, at the Club Cairo.

Take a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD



You know I like that cigarette...

I like the way it tastes... there's plenty of taste there.

Chesterfield is mild, not strong... and that's another thing I like in a cigarette.

What's more, They Satisfy... and that's what I like a cigarette to do.

I get a lot of pleasure out of Chesterfield... you know I like that cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA BORI	LILY PONS	RICHARD BONELLI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR
6 P.M. (P.T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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